



The

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Physical Plant: don't blame us

by Kevin Tucker
Asst. News Editor

GW Physical Plant employees are not to be blamed for throwing away items left outside the Smith Center Wednesday, April 8, by preregistering students, Physical Plant Director Robert Burch said Tuesday.

"I don't feel terribly culpable," Burch said in response to questions raised by the Student Advocate Service (SAS) on behalf of complaining freshmen. These students claim Physical Plant employees threw away mattresses and sleeping bags left on the sidewalk outside the Smith Center while the students preregistered. After camping overnight in hopes of getting a space in their classes, the students were told they could not bring their possessions into the Smith Center when employees opened the doors at 2 a.m.

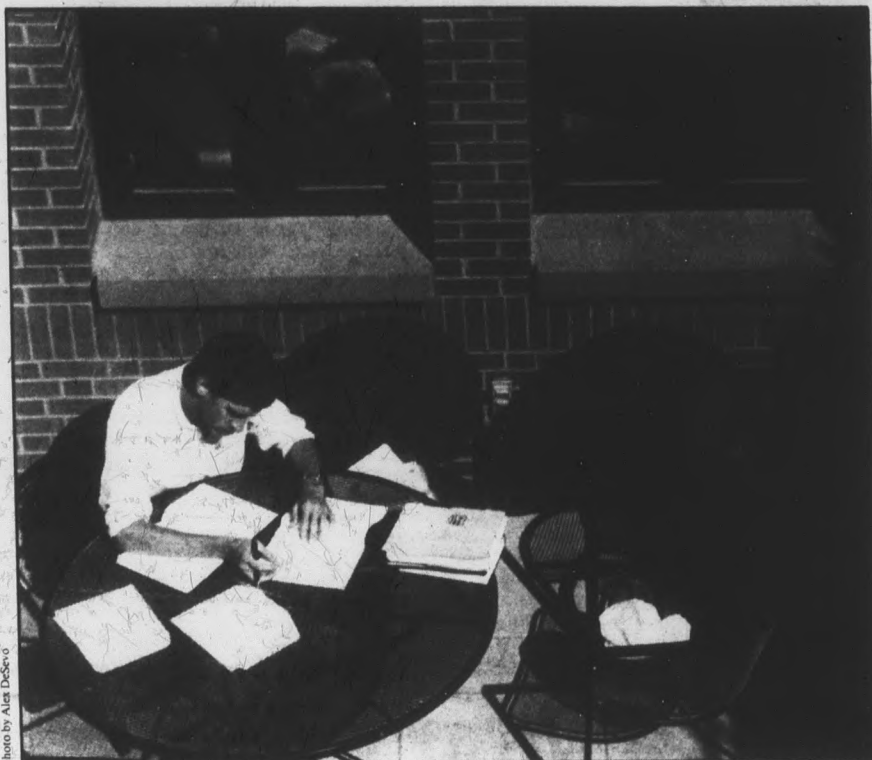
According to Burch, Grounds Supervisor Howard Robinson walked by the Smith Center at approximately 6:30 a.m. and noticed the area was "very heavily littered... like a concert had been

there." Robinson then called groundskeepers in to police the area. "It was a mess," Burch said. "There were pizza boxes, beer bottles, some pillows—possibly even a sleeping bag or two." However, Burch said he did not think the groundskeepers acted unfairly in throwing away all the items left on the sidewalk.

SAS Director Owen Wild disagreed and is unhappy with the lack of administrative response to his written queries. "I wonder what's taking them so long to respond," he said. Wild sent a letter to University officials explaining the complaints his office had received last Friday and said Associate Provost Marianne Phelps has requested a list of those students who have already filed grievances with SAS. "I think the University should reimburse those students," he said. "It's only fair to do that."

Phelps says she has received a report on the situation from Director of Security Curtis Goode and is waiting to "get some final

(See PREREG, p. 6)



A sign of the times: GW law student enjoys springtime weather and takes in a view of the ever-renovating quad while he studies.

Former CIA spy rips agency for tactics

by Liz Pallatto
Hatchet Staff Writer

Verne Lyon has a gripe with the CIA. Or rather, he has more than a gripe. Lyon is a man whose life has been made into a grimmer sort of "Bananas," the Woody Allen movie where a man is hounded by his pursuers.

Because of his connections with the Central Intelligence Agency, he has been chased through several countries, kidnapped and put on trial for the same offense after being proven innocent. On



Verne Lyon

Monday night, former CIA Agent Lyon spoke to GW students at the Marvin Center.

"The CIA has the mentality that they are above the law of the land—that it is acceptable to violate laws to protect you from yourself," Lyon said. Lyon, involved with the agency since he was a junior at Iowa State, has worked both domestically and internationally with the CIA.

Lyon was attending Iowa State University in the mid-1960s, working toward a degree in aerospace engineering when he was approached by what he thought was a legitimate company, Brown Engineering. They told him, "The offer that we have for you is so great that before we reveal it, you must sign these papers promising to tell no one of what goes between us," Lyon said. He agreed to hear the offer.

What they offered him was \$300 a month in a brown paper bag, guaranteed draft deferment and a chance for "a secret life."

In return, he had to attend all the student group meetings he could, get literature and posters and sometimes photographs of the organizations, and then fill out handwritten reports, which he would exchange for the money.

(See CIA, p. 6)

D.C. leaps to 'Far Side'

Best of Gary Larson's strip comes to Smithsonian

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

Some men just naturally attract a following. Cartoonist Gary Larson, creator of "The Far Side," for instance. His comic strip, well-known for its unusual portrayal of animals in everyday situations, has been entertaining newspaper readers nationwide since 1979.

But Washingtonians now have an exclusive opportunity to view these off-beat cartoons. "The Far Side of Science: Cartoons by Gary Larson," an exhibit featuring more than 500 of his best drawings, opened last Thursday, April 9, at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

According to Assistant Director for Exhibits Larry O'Reilly, it was an "ideal time" to hold the exhibit because of the increase in Larson's popularity in the D.C. area. The museum had attracted 120,000 people over the weekend, and he anticipated more than 500,000 people will come to see the exhibit before it moves to the Orlando Science Center on May 31.

The exhibit has already been shown in Los Angeles, Denver and San Francisco, where it was

organized by the California Academy of Sciences. It opened there on Dec. 1, 1985 and was a "huge success," according to Smithsonian Public Information Officer Pam McCosker. She said Larson, while visiting his exhibit, was "overwhelmed" by the popularity of his works. The cartoonist was quoted as saying, "And I thought you had to be dead to be put in the museums."

"The time was ripe to put his works up for the public to see. If we hadn't done it, someone else would have," McCosker said. "His is a very obvious kind of humor which gets right to the heart of the subject."

"It's his breed of humor dealing with the dinosaurs and the snakes that hits people," Harry W. Ivey, the museum's Chief of Contracts and Production said. They appreciate his creativity in personifying in the animals human emotions and everyday situations, he added.

A Smithsonian press release announcing the exhibit said, "In the world according to Larson, snakes, cows, ducks and other animals do most of the thinking and talking—and in doing so,

(See FAR SIDE, p. 6)

INSIDE:

We've got Perspective on the federal deficit—pp. 3, 5

Bruce Willis's 'Blind Date' bombs in big way—p. 9

New recruits for women's basketball—p. 16

News of the World

North to Fawn: shred me baby

(AP)—Before Lt. Col. Oliver North was fired last November, he and his Secretary destroyed so many documents their White House shredding machine broke down under the load, government investigators have been told.

The shredder got backed up and jammed as the two shoved memos and other documents into it, a source familiar with the Iran-contras investigation said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, government investigators have located the originals of four other White House documents that were altered by North's secretary Fawn Hall, said a source who spoke only on condition of anonymity. The memos were written in 1985 by North to Robert McFarlane, who was President Reagan's National Security Advisor and North's boss at the time, the source said.

The destruction of documents took place as North's activities as a National Security Council Aide came under scrutiny last November by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who led an investigation by Justice department officials.

The investigation, which did not include FBI agents or other

criminal investigators, was begun the weekend before North was fired by Reagan last Nov. 25 for his role in the sale of arms to Iran and possible diversions of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels known as contras.

Government investigators have been told that North's secretary, who has been granted immunity for co-operating with prosecutors, altered and removed other documents.

Jimmy's Amy found innocent

Northampton, Mass. (AP)—A jury found Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 other protesters innocent Wednesday of charges stemming from a demonstration last fall against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts.

The six-member jury announced the verdict to a courtroom packed with 130 spectators about three hours after they began deliberations. The Hampshire County District Court judge cleared the chamber after the reading of the first verdict was greeted with thunderous applause.

"The people of Northampton, a jury of six in Northampton, have found the CIA guilty of a larger crime than trespassing and

disorderly conduct and have decided we had a legitimate right to protest that," the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter said as she left the courthouse.

"I don't know what is in the future, but I am sure I am going to be involved in this sort of thing for the rest of my life," she added.

Miss Carter said her father called her Tuesday night to wish her luck, and she would have been willing to go to jail if the verdict had gone the other way.

"It feels very good, very good," Hoffman said afterward. "I am proud of what we did. It's good for the country. It's good for democracy."

Prosecutor Diane Fernald had argued that Miss Carter deliberately blocked buses, and other protesters refused to leave a university building to publicize their demands that the school ban CIA recruiters.

The defense had argued that the protesters broke minor laws in an effort to put a stop to graver law-breaking by the spy agency.

Hinckley, Bundy pen pal buddies

(AP)—Triple murderer Theodore Bundy told Secret Service agents

that he received three or four letters from presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. during an exchange of mail last year, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman said in court that Bundy, awaiting execution in Florida for three 1978 killings, told the Secret Service that Hinckley began writing him in May, 1986.

"The Bundy letters ... certainly bear some similarities" with Hinckley's previous obsessive writings about the movie "Taxi Driver," Adelman told U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker.

Prosecutors and psychiatrists say Hinckley shot President Reagan in 1981 to impress actress Jody Foster, who played a prostitute in the violent movie.

Bundy "claimed that in 1986, he received three or four letters from Mr. Hinckley," Adelman said.

"He claimed he wrote to Mr. Hinckley two or three times," Adelman said.

The correspondence "was initiated by Mr. Hinckley in May, 1986, Mr. Bundy stopped writing last October, 1986," he said.

Bundy told the Secret Service he threw out the letters he received from Hinckley, Adelman said.

The Judge convened the emergency hearing after

Hinckley's lawyers complained that Secret Service agents served their client with an unauthorized subpoena earlier in the day.

KGB 'Honey': I ain't no slut

(AP)—As a young language student at Leningrad University, Alexandra Costa was encouraged to flirt with foreign visitors, and "if a relationship developed, the KGB wanted to guide it."

"I was seeing one of the British guys, but nothing really developed," she said in an interview this week. However, "one of the other girls fell in love with a British man," and the KGB wanted to run her as a "swallow" or seductress.

"My KGB handler complained that, 'the wrong girl fell in love. She won't talk to us.'"

The woman ended up marrying the man and moving to England, said Ms. Costa.

After graduation, Ms. Costa went to work for the Soviet government travel agency Intourist where "one of the conditions of the job was that I report to the KGB." Ms. Costa defected from the Soviet Embassy in Washington in 1978 and now works as a consultant in the Washington area.

What's wrong with the UNITED NATIONS

A debate on U.N. reform

Walter Hoffman
World Federalist Association

Tom Dewey
Heritage Foundation

Margaret Galey
Staff, U.N. Affairs Comm.
House of Representatives

Marlo Lewis
U.S. State Department

moderated by
Charles Coddery

"Washington Week in Review"

Thursday, April 16 — 8:30pm

Marvin Center 402



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Perspective

A journal of commentary and opinion

Perspective
examines
the federal deficit

Deadly deficits

It appears that President Reagan, Congress and mainstream America have grown indifferent to the conclusions of numerous economic forecasts and reports that the federal budget deficit is perhaps the gravest danger now confronting America.

Sure, Congress can pass the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation, but do they have the budgetary fortitude to commit themselves to the goal of that legislation—budget slashing? If Congress' behavior during the highway bill saga was any indication, the answer is no. Although lip-service was paid to the goals of deficit reduction, Congress went ahead with a bill filled with pork-barrel projects.

Time will inevitably show that neither Congress nor the

president can get away with a carefree spending attitude (without raising taxes) and not expect grave consequences. It certainly doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that without generating new revenue or decreasing federal spending, the nation's spiraling budget deficit will darken America's economic future. It's clear that America will soon have to make some tough choices, for if one thing is sure, the budget problem won't fade away.

We offer this perspective section on the federal budget deficit not only to disseminate a number of views on the problem, but also to remind America's politicians and their constituents (that's you people) that reducing budget deficits must become our first priority.

Tax hikes will work

In the mind of Ronald Reagan, the United States' huge budget deficit is due to those "tax and spend" liberals who are out to destroy the United States' fiscal well-being.

Beyond all the talk, however, some very obvious facts must be considered. Federal deficits under Jimmy Carter totalled \$195 billion, truly not much of a record to boast about. These figures led Reagan to say at the time that "Mr. Carter is acting as if he hadn't been in charge for the past three and a half years, as if someone else was responsible for the largest deficit in American history." I wonder if Mr. Reagan remembers these words that he uttered two weeks before he defeated Carter in 1980. Probably not. But, the irony of history is how easily Mr. Reagan's own name can now be substituted into his own inflammatory statement.

It is interesting to consider that the man who said that "Balancing the budget by cutting the cost of government is the Republican way" has amassed the largest deficit in all of American history. Federal debt in excess of \$1 trillion are no longer a mere possibility. To give Reagan the benefit of the doubt, I will have to assume he is aware of these statistics. While he used to say that "this administration is committed to a balanced budget," now—having "clarified" himself—he says, "I said that [a

balanced budget] was our goal, not a promise."

So Reagan is now aware of the record federal deficits he has amassed during his tenure; he knows who the true culprits are behind this fiscal nightmare—the "tax and spend" liberals. Firmly entrenched in his mind are images of rampaging Democrats spending more and more on social spending and taxing the consumer away from the marketplace.

Gary Lesser

Clearly, Reagan will assert, the Democrats are responsible for the present economic mayhem, as well as what is sure to follow. Departing Reagan's mind and entering reality, we can see that this is just not the case.

The deficit has always been a problem, and under this administration the situation has reached nearly catastrophic levels. In a flurry of deficit paranoia, the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act was passed, ostensibly with the purpose of restoring sanity to our nation's finances. It passed easily because no senator or congressman wanted to seem "soft" on the deficit. With cuts mathematically designed across the board, Gramm-Rudman brings a whole new meaning to the

An era of credit card politics

Few issues have received as much media attention and hype in recent months as the federal deficit. Many argue that deficit spending is a dangerous game, one that threatens the world economy. Others, however, maintain it has been Reagan's key to domestic success. Supply-side economics, the ideology which serves as the president's rationalization for spending more than he has in the treasury, is a complicated theory which supposedly proves lowering taxes will actually increase incoming revenue. Armed with this supply-side doctrine, Reagan spearheaded the campaign for a major tax cut in 1981. Although on the surface this brilliant scheme seems to have worked—the economy is unusually strong, and still growing—a more

Joel von Ranson

in-depth analysis reveals that, in fact, we are precariously perched atop a mountain of federal bills, one that could collapse in a disastrous economic landslide should we encounter even a slight recession.

This policy is not a symptom of irresponsible government, nor is it the demented ravings of a mentally-unsound leader, rather it is a reflection of the times and a statement on the priorities of our society.

It is at once our country's greatest strength and worst weakness that the system is based on a highly representative form of government. The same system that protects us from tyranny can also cause our government to pursue an unsound policy, simply because the people have expressed it as their desire. In simpler terms, the reason we have such an immense federal deficit is because the people wanted a tax cut without any reduction in domestic programs, they wanted to have their cake and eat it, too. It is unfair to blame our leaders for following this highly-unsound poli-

phrase "heartless cutbacks." Even still, this system is encountering difficulties. When real numbers don't match projected figures, the Gramm-Rudman system is already somewhat out of kilter. Also, several key provisions of Gramm-Rudman have fallen under the close scrutiny of the Supreme Court. Gramm-Rudman is not a solution to the deficit, it's merely a short-term response to a dilemma that doesn't offer a cure for that dilemma.

The real solution is not that hard to figure out, though. All one has to do is look at the errors committed in the last seven years of the Reagan Presidency. The key to budget deficit reality can be found by closely looking at what George Bush correctly called "voodoo economics." The idea that lowering the taxes of the average citizen will provide for more consumer activity in the marketplace has a great deal of validity, but like all economic and political measures, it must be taken with moderation. But Reagan, blabbering something about "getting government off

cy—their job is to represent the people, and in this, they have been highly effective.

Today, Americans spend more and save less than ever before. A comparison between the percent of total income the average U.S. citizen and the average Western European citizen saves is startling and reveals much about our society. It shows that we as a people are, in general, unconcerned with making provisions for the future. We are no longer interested in "setting something aside for a rainy day." In part this attitude is justified, it is a reaction to the excessive prudence and frugality of the generation of the baby boomers' parents, as well as a reaction to more than 40 years of economic stability and overall growth.

Like the economy, social trends seem to move in cycles, and if the people of yesterday's generation were excessively stingy, then today's generation is unreasonably spendthrift. Rather than learning from the lessons of yesterday, and following a moderate, intelligent course of spending, the Yuppies are extravagant spenders, extending their credit to the very limits.

Deficit spending has pervaded our society so completely that we may very well go down in history as the "Credit Card Generation." This is not to imply, however, that credit cards are the problem. On the contrary, they have done much for the economy by stimulating the flow of capital. The problem is the nearly blind optimism, brought to us courtesy of Ronald Reagan, which motivates us to place complete faith in continued economic stability.

History buffs should recall that the era preceding the Great Depression was one of similar optimism—easy credit, installment-plan buying and the frequent delay of payment until "tomorrow." Alice, of Lewis Carroll's novel *Alice in Wonderland* is told when she gets a job with the queen that she will be paid "every other day," (See von Ranson, p.5)

the backs of the people," was instrumental in the passing of tax cuts of almost 25 percent during 1981-83. At the same time as Reagan tried to cut social spending—declaring it a burden on people—he was trying to continuously raise military spending.

The results of these policies have been mixed. On the surface, things look great; unemployment and inflation are down, and the stock market seems to set new records with each day. On a deeper level, these policies have wrought considerable damage. The United States faces the largest federal deficits in its history. In Reagan's Presidency, the United States has gone from the largest creditor nation to the largest debtor nation in the world. Truly, this is the legacy of the "Reagan Revolution."

There will be no overnight cure for the seemingly overwhelming federal deficits. There are some simple steps that need to be taken to begin the long-term recovery of the federal government's fiscal ailments. The first is to scrutinize all spending, not merely to accept it as a given. The detailed ques-

tioning of the Defense Department by senators in regard to where exactly all the dollars are going and in what capacity is a good start. The next step is far simpler. Raise taxes. It is necessary. Richard A. Nenneman of the Christian Science Monitor states that "If [reducing] the budget deficit were taken only half seriously, a tax increase would have been planned some time ago."

No one likes the idea of a tax increase. This writer could think of better things to do with his money than to fork more of it over to Uncle Sam. But it must be done. If we are to correct the abuses and errors of the Reagan Administration, we must endure a tax increase. For the general good of the country, as well as its economic integrity in the future, Americans must endure a tax increase to undo some of the damage the "Reagan Revolution" has wrought.

Gary Lesser is a sophomore majoring in International Affairs. He is editor-in-chief of The GW Journal.

Editorials

Necessary action

America—that vague and strange coalition of people committed to certain economic and political tenets—faces a bleak economic future if it continues to ignore the federal budget deficit problem. There is little doubt in our mind that the deficit threatens to sink the United States into economic disarray unless it is curbed now.

"Oh no, not again," you may be saying, "here comes another diatribe against some abstract economic problem that only seems to attract attention on the editorial page or in the classroom." Unfortunately, the deficit situation is not just some academic fodder for political scientists and economists to play with, but rather, one of the most pressing domestic issues confronting the nation. And if we continue to take a cavalier attitude towards the problem, then we will have only ourselves to blame for the inevitable and harmful consequences of this economic albatross.

Certain measures, if adopted, would go a long way towards significantly reducing this ever-increasing deficit. These include:

- **Military-spending cuts**—There are certain weapons programs that cost the taxpayers plenty without returning to them a benefit in terms of increased security. Cancel them now. Just because we've begun developing a certain program doesn't mean we have to continue it once we see it's not cost-effective. So swallow your pride, generals, and move on to other projects.

- **Raising Taxes**—federal revenues simply must be increased to control the deficit. Perhaps the best place to start is in raising "vice taxes" (i.e. on alcohol and tobacco). A national gas tax increase should also be implemented. The point is simple—revenue neutral taxes won't cut it.

- **Streamline social programs**—Inefficiency plagues America's welfare state. Reducing this corruption and waste will certainly free up much desperately revenue, not to mention the benefits that will come with better services. Additionally, budgets for numerous social programs must be trimmed—sure it will be painful, sure Congress will have to get over their parochial hurdle, but if we don't, then deficit spending will become a Faustian bargain with America's future at stake.

Pillows and trash

Why was the personal property of preregistering students taken from outside the Smith Center last week? Why couldn't they take it inside in the first place? Why haven't the administrators taken any action? When it comes to difficult questions, the latest preregistration-related fiasco has cornered the market.

First, it appears Physical Plant employees picked up and threw away the items—which, by their own admission, included pillows and sleeping bags—because they thought they were trash. Frankly, we're not sure if that reflects on the possessions of GW's students or the judgment of GW's groundskeeping staff. It would have been simple enough to store those items for a reasonable amount of time until their owners could be found. That's what lost-and-found departments are for.

Why couldn't students bring their property inside? Well ... um ... er ... we have to admit we're stumped on this one. Leaving bottles and cans outside is irresponsible but understandable, but sleeping bags? ... and pillows? Maybe someone in the Smith Center could explain. Or maybe it was a lack of one little thing—communication—that students and faculty could have used during the entire process.

And now to the meat of the matter—what's going to be done? Dare we say ... *nothing*! Please, GW, don't give your students one more reason to be dissatisfied. Surely, you can afford to give a little compensation to those with legitimate claims. Or even a sincere apology. Give it a try—maybe we'll all feel a little better about ourselves and our school.

The

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Letters to the editor

Adjustments needed

Many frustrations and disappointments have been expressed by students as well as members of the faculty and staff of the University concerning the preregistration activities that were held April 6-10, 1987. One thing needs to be emphasized: the goals of the administration are the same as the goals of the students. The difficulty at preregistration was not the system, but rather the fact that in four or five courses there were not enough places for those students who desired them. The University is committed to providing a sufficient number of courses for each student. By opening new sections of courses, the University will attempt to accommodate those students who were unable to obtain course approval during preregistration activities.

Those students who were not able to preregister successfully should contact their advisors. This will allow the administration to assess how many students are involved and where adjustments need to be made.

—Roderick S. French
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Peculiar agreement

In response to the April 9 editorial "Peculiar Man," let me first say that I agree, as should anyone rational, that a free market trade policy is the "only acceptable course." You err, however, in your assumption that Ronald Reagan, in imposing retaliatory measures against Japan, wanted to provoke a trade war.

If blame is to be placed any

where, it should first be aimed at the upshot of the summer's "Group of Five" economic summit. Their goals were "peculiar" to the Reagan doctrine of free trade in that they requested Japan to stimulate its economy or, in other words, increase government spending, or to cease "dumping," which is supposedly selling semiconductors at less than fair value. When Japan failed to meet these requests, the United States felt the need to retaliate. Hence, we took measure against the breaking of what was an irrational request in the first place.

Nevertheless, Ronald Reagan was only carrying out an agreement. Regardless of whether or not it was a sound agreement, to back down would be to show weakness.

The president also had to contend with the growing complaints of Congress. Had he failed to take any action, the liberal sharks, stirred by their whining corporate constituents, would have eaten him alive. Thus the president did a wise thing; he imposed retaliatory measures, but only mild ones.

Hopefully, Japan won't take too much offense to our retaliation. And, hopefully, we will make wiser trade negotiations in the future so we are not forced into taking measures for our mistakes.

—William Lutz

A man is a man

Perhaps one of the largest aspects inherent in understanding peoples of nationalities other than our own is understanding what ideals, concepts and emotions are essential to their existence. By blasting many of the activities of

International Week, and especially the Islamic Association for Palestine and the General Union of Palestinian Students, Golbert and Mehl (The GW Hatchet, April 13) expressed their own ignorance and close-mindedness.

Both Golbert and Mehl seem to have somehow failed to open their own minds to grasp the fact that essential to the Palestinian people is the establishment of a homeland. Right now, they are surviving on faith and hope that one day they will have a land in which they can raise their children under their native culture and without fear of persecution. So many Palestinian songs, dramas and folktales deal with the concept of a true Palestinian homeland that anyone attempting to separate their "cultural" life from their "political" life would be doing a great disservice to both themselves and the Palestinian people.

We should all strive to understand peoples of other nationalities and cultures—but, this does not mean that we have to adopt their opinions and practices as our own. If we perceive an event or presentation as propaganda, then we should keep that in mind but not allow it to color everything we see and hear. It is just plain naive to look at ourselves and everyone else through rose colored glasses and expect peace, love and harmony wherever we cast our eyes. We should strive to understand that man will always in some way be different from his fellow man—whether it be politically, socially, idealistically, etc.—but this does not make one man any less of a man than another.

—Alisa D. Lewis

Perspective

Supply-side economics: there is no voodoo here

When a less elderly Ronald Reagan was campaigning for the presidential nomination of the Republican Party in 1980, a younger George Bush was one of his most boisterous critics. In fact, candidate Bush (who incidentally said he would never be a vice president) coined the phrase "voodoo economics" to describe the economic policies and theories espoused by the former California governor. The name stuck. After years of passive adherence to the theories of high taxation and high government spending, few understood how lower taxes could actually provide more revenue and, therefore, more services. Instead, it was assumed that Ronald Reagan only cared to help the rich at the expense of society as a whole.

It was virtually impossible for the early critics to comprehend the need to restrict and reduce the role of the government in the economy. This concept, heavily based upon the theories of Lord John Maynard Keynes and the foundation for the programs of the New Deal and the Great Society, had become a rarely-questioned principle among the nation's political leaders. But during the 70s, when unemployment rose along with inflation, the Keynesians—who had said that was impossible—had less than a leg on which to stand. To top it all off, citizens' groups across the country, resisting and rejecting local efforts to raise taxes, delivered a final blow to Keynesianism with an open rejection of the runaway spending that had been the foundation of Keynesian theory. What developed from the ashes of Keynesianism was a new body of theories that would come to be known as supply-side economics.

If a worker is given an opportunity to work, he or she will do so with several factors in mind. Most fundamental of these is an appreciation for whether or not their take-home pay will provide more enjoyment and sustenance than if they stayed home. As taxation cuts deeper and deeper into the amount of money they take home, the incentive to work diminishes. This assumption, the belief that taxation discourages production, is the cornerstone of supply-side theory.

There are reasonable limits at which virtually all people will contribute a portion

Christopher Preble

of their earnings for the benefit of the community as a whole, and government should continue to strive towards determining those limits. But if the government ignores these limits, it runs the serious risk of dragging the country into a recession. Producers, consistently deprived of larger and larger portions of their earnings, work less than they would have if allowed to freely enjoy the fruits of their labors.

Despite the enormous inflation, outrageous interest rates and rising unemployment of the waning years of Keynesianism, despite the unprecedented growth, lower interest rates and lower inflation experienced under the reduced taxes of the Kemp-Roth plan of 1981, many continue to embrace the belief that high tax rates are a positive good, a boon to the economy.

Growth figures and estimates can result from a variety of factors and therefore can be chalked up to coincidence, but other figures can not. Revenue has risen even though tax rates have been lowered from an upper ceiling of 70 percent to today's limit of 28 percent; in that, the supply-siders couldn't have been more correct. In short, the tax bracket which has experienced the largest cuts in tax rates now contributes an even larger percentage of the total budget revenues.

Had government spending been held to the levels of 1981, the rapidly-expanding state of the economy would have cut much of the budget deficit. Instead, Congress continued to appropriate more public funds across the board, with the faint belief that an economic recovery would make up the difference. It has not. The time for holding spending to past-year limits has passed, now a far more distasteful method must be used to reduce the deficit; that is cut spending. Government must cut spending in all—repeat all—departments. That means foreign aid, that means domestic programs, that means aid to education, that means farm subsidies and that means defense spending.

There are political barriers to the responsible resolution of the debt crisis. The House, dominated by special interests and pork barrel thinking, has consistently resisted the need to cut spending. Politicians can and will ignore the signals from the economy; indeed, House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas) has recently proposed \$18 billion in new taxes, while refusing to cut spending in many key areas.

Traditionally, congressional constituencies like their new post offices, or their new

interstate off-ramps, or their new dams, and for many years now, Congress has been able to give them all of these things while only slowly raising taxes. In general, too many political leaders have been unwilling or unable to stand up against the expanding appetite of the congressional tax-monster.

But Ronald Reagan is different. The Washington press corps has been all too quick to place the duck bill on Ron's aging visage, but they agree that there is one area where this lame duck will not become a roasted duck: tax hikes. Quite simply, Reagan will not allow Congress to destroy six years of economic progress by raising taxes. He knows where the people of the United States, who elected him over Walter "I'm going to raise your taxes" Mondale in a landslide, stand on this issue; they stand behind him. Forget Irancon, forget the Highway Bill, forget the Democratic victory in the '86 off-year election. The issue of taxation is different. It hits Americans where it hurts most—the wallet.

The men who designed the body of theories known as supply-side were, and are, honest men with an honest appreciation for the effects of taxation on the little guy. Now their theories are under fire, but the facts show that the deficit was not caused by lower taxes. Rather, the deficit has been caused by irresponsible congressional spending, and no one—not Ronald Reagan, not Walter Mondale, not even Jim Wright—ever believed that the deficit could be reduced when spending increases faster than revenues. That would have required a witch doctor, and there's no voodoo here.

Christopher Preble is a sophomore majoring in History.

(von Ranson, from p.3)

Always yesterday and tomorrow, but never today." We would do well to apply Carroll's lesson to ourselves.

While it is unlikely, for many reasons, that we will face another depression as great, it is important to keep history in mind and not to make the same mistakes twice. Institutions such as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve Board work to protect us from devastating depressions, yet we remain highly susceptible to less severe but nonetheless highly debilitating recessions brought on by outside factors such as the OPEC cartel. It is not acceptable to borrow from tomorrow to pay today's debts as a permanent government policy. Any who say we are immune from economic downfalls or that we can easily sustain them are standing on shaky ground, and doubtless, the future will prove them wrong.

We are, and will remain, in a highly-fragile economic system—one that is dependent on more factors than can be reliably considered by even the most-skilled economist. Any number of seemingly minor crises in the international or domestic arena could potentially upset the delicate balance of federal financing which presently maintains our national solvency.

Joel von Ranson is a freshman majoring in Political Science and Communications.

A balanced budget amendment? No way!

Welcome to the political land of Oz, where many politicians—including the president—faced by the Wicked Witch of the Deficit hope they will suddenly wake up and the nightmare will be gone. And this time, they do not even have to click their heels three times, they simply have to pass a Constitutional amendment.

The United States presently is faced with what is by far the greatest deficit in its history. This is known by almost everyone. A balanced budget amendment in the U.S. Constitution will not rid us of the deficit. This is not known by everyone.

There are many people in this country who believe we can eliminate the deficit by adding a few words to the Constitution. Ironically, this Utopian idea does not belong to the liberals, it is mainly a conservative belief. President Reagan in the past few years has led the charge calling for a balanced budget amendment for the Constitution, saying that if one were added immediately we could have the budget balanced by the early 1990s because no politician can violate the Constitution. That is such a nice thought, but it is time to wake up, Dorothy.

The deficit will not go away by throwing words at it; moreover, a balanced budget amendment—if it were to work—would be a severe hindrance to the country because it forces a ceiling to be observed. An amendment is so nice in theory, but it will do more harm than good.

A balanced budget amendment is simply another entry into a long line of U.S. Government quick-fix schemes. It does not address the problem itself. It orders an end without providing the means. Yes, we all want

the deficit to disappear but merely saying abracadabra will not do the trick. Imposing a balanced budget amendment is an empty solution to the deficit which avoids forming concrete remedies to the problem.

Many people who argue for a balanced budget amendment also advocate increased defense spending. They see the deficit as a result of the "welfare state." But throwing a few words at a problem of more than \$200 billion is not an answer when at the same time you are proposing putting more money into the military—or any program for that matter. You cannot get less and more simultaneously.

Scott Smith

The only way to reduce the deficit is to impose substantial cuts across the board, and not just on social programs. If you do not reduce the entire budget, all the words in Webster's will not help you balance that budget.

Aside from being an empty solution in reality, a balanced budget amendment is a dangerous answer, even if it did work, because of its very nature of functioning by constraining. A balanced budget amendment makes it illegal to run any form of a deficit. This would handicap any budget makers if an emergency situation arose calling for deficit spending.

Deficit spending is necessary to finance a government's efforts in wartime. A nation must buy its equipment and goods on credit in wartime. An amendment would cripple any U.S. defense effort because the government

would not be allowed to borrow to pay for our troops.

Similarly, emergency action may have to be taken in times of a depression or recession. President Franklin D. Roosevelt used deficit spending to help finance some of the New Deal programs during the Great Depression. The programs did not end the Depression—World War II did—but they enabled FDR to take drastic steps to try and solve a national disaster, steps which gave the nation hope. For those people worried that this example proves that no balanced budget amendment means unlimited liberal spending, think again: the New Deal programs were offered as *short-term* solutions which would be phased out at a later date (A Republican Congress made them permanent).

Deficit spending helped finance LBJ's Great Society, which helped bring about the 1964 Civil Rights Act. For any person arguing this was another example of liberal social spending, remember that deficit spending today sponsors Reagan's military buildup.

This is not in favor of deficit spending; a balanced budget should still be the government's prime fiscal goal. But deficit spending has its place in times of crisis or great social change. A balanced budget amendment would prevent a government from acting to its fullest abilities in these situations by imposing a mandatory spending ceiling. It also does not provide an answer to how the deficit can be eliminated or even reduced. A balanced budget amendment is not the answer, it is a notion better left somewhere over the rainbow.

Scott Smith is a senior majoring in Journalism and managing editor of The GW Hatchet.

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Prereg

continued from p.1

information" from Wild before any action is taken. "It's a confusing situation," she said, "and it's unclear just what people were able to do [regarding their possessions]. Some felt they could take them inside, some felt they couldn't."

Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione, who has been in charge of the registration procedures, said he thought the situation was "horrendous" and should not have happened. "I understand the groundskeepers saw what they thought was trash and picked it up," he said, "but they could have been more sensitive."

Phelps said she hopes to bring the problem to a quick conclusion but would not say what action the Provost's Office might take. "It's clear from observations that not a large number of students were affected," she said. "We could choose to do nothing."

CIA

continued from p.1

All of this information contributed to what eventually was coined "Operation Chaos." Its objective was to "prove [there was] foreign influence, money and brains behind the student movements."

After some time spent as a non-operative at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, the CIA got Lyon to work for them again, this time in Cuba, ostensibly as a "cloud-seeding specialist," although he also coordinated

Far Side

continued from p.1

lampoon the silly side of human life."

"When you see an animal do it, it becomes humorous," O'Reilly said. "There's an ironic twist of nature in his cartoons. He shows that the world of natural history doesn't have to be an overly serious subject."

"Physicists, anthropologists, botanists, entomologists all seem to feel that Larson's queer visions are drawn especially for them, that this land of talking amoebas and frogs with bad table manners is somehow familiar terrain," Nancy Shute wrote in a 1984 *Smithsonian Magazine* article.

Ivey said it's the way he presents it that shows science in an "amusing light. He looks at the humorous side of it."



It's tourist season at the Smithsonian, and Gary Larson's "Far Side of Science" display is drawing its share of viewers at the Museum of Natural History.

However, the comic strip's appeal is not limited to scientists. Larson draws his fans from a wide spectrum of people. College students, children and adults all share the same

enthusiasm when reading "The Far Side." "When you put them on the wall of a museum," McCosker said, "all types of people enjoy them."

information and distributed orders to field operatives who would go out and sabotage the bus system, sugarcane crop and food supplies. The CIA hoped to create unrest among the people to bring about the overthrow of Fidel Castro, Lyon said.

After spending two years in Cuba, Lyon's radio contact was caught and released information to the Cuban Secret Service. Lyon was arrested by the Cuban government and found guilty of treason but was brought to Jamaica instead of being shot, as was reported.

Lyon, on the advice of a friend, spent the next few years seeking political asylum in Canada, Peru and Sweden. He knew "the CIA

would need to debrief him to make sure that he had not sold out the entire U.S. operation in Cuba."

Eventually the CIA brought him to the U.S. There were efforts to put him in prison on trumped-up charges, he said.

Lyon spent some time in jail and is through with his parole. He now spends his time working to resettle Latin American refugees and speaking on college campuses. His final statement to students was about their future recruitment in the CIA.

"Once you get in, you can never get out. And even though your conscience may be clean, you may not agree with what they are doing on the floor above you."

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Commencement speakers set

Senators, State Dept. official to talk at graduations

by Doug Most
Hatchet Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Robert William Packwood (R-Ore.) and Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs Rozanne L. Ridgway will be among the speakers addressing GW's 1987 graduating classes at Spring Commencement ceremonies next month.

The School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), the School of Education and Human Development (SEHD), Columbian College of Arts and Sciences (CCAS), the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) will hold individual commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 10. The Medical School and the National Law Center will hold separate ceremonies on Friday, May 15 and Sunday, May 17, respectively.

Packwood will speak to the SGBA graduates at 10 a.m. in the Smith Center. He has represented Oregon in the Senate since 1968. He served in the Oregon State Legislature for six years before being elected to the Senate.

Ridgway will speak to SPIA graduates at 11 a.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Ridgway served as Ambassador to Finland from 1977-80 before becoming Counselor of the State Department. After working as Special Negotiator to the Secretary of State's

staff, she was sworn in as Ambassador to East Germany. Ridgway has received several awards, including the State Department's Superior Honor Award in 1966, 1975, and 1981 and the Meritorious Honor Award in 1970.

Speaking at 1:30 p.m. to SEHD graduates will be Charles B. Reed, chief of staff to the Executive Office of the Governor of Florida. A 1963 alumnus and a Professor of Education at GW from 1964-70, he worked in the Florida Department of Education from 1971-79 before his promotion to the Executive Office of the Governor.

Jacob Stein, partner of the D.C. law firm Stein, Mitchell and Meines, will speak to the CCAS graduates at 3 p.m. in the Smith Center. Most recently, Stein was the special investigator in the Meese investigation and has also served as both president and vice president of the D.C. Bar Association.

SEAS graduates will hear Richard H. Peterson, director of NASA-Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., speak at 4:30 p.m. at Lisner. As senior management official of the laboratory, he is responsible for the Center's aeronautical and space research programs. From 1975-85, he served as chief of the Aerodynamics Division at NASA-Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif. and then

deputy director at Langley.

Natalie Z. Davis will speak to GSAS graduates at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner. Davis is a Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University and is also president-elect of the American Historical Association. Davis has won several awards during her teaching career across the country, including the New England Historical Association Media Award in 1985.

Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) will speak to National Law Center graduates on May 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Smith Center. Prior to his senatorial election in 1962, he served as Hawaii's first Congressman in 1959. Inouye, a GW law graduate, has been the third-ranking Democrat in the Senate since 1978 and is presently the Secretary of the Democratic Conference.

The name of the Medical School's commencement speaker has not yet been released. Ceremonies will be held May 15 in Lisner at 11 a.m.

All speakers at the 1987 commencement ceremonies will "speak on something of interest to the students and of relevance to the school's background." University Marshal Dr. Robert Jones said. The speakers will receive an honorary degree from the respective schools they address, with the exception of Inouye, who is a member of the GW Board of Trustees and therefore is ineligible.

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Wellness

Help is available for adult children of alcoholic parents

There has been a lot of focus on adult children of alcoholic parents recently. This is for good reason: An estimated 28 million Americans have at least one alcoholic parent. One of every ten people is an Adult Child of an Alcoholic (ACOA). Furthermore, ACOA's often suffer long-lasting and devastating consequences of their parent's alcoholism.

For example, statistics tell us that 40 percent of ACOA's become alcoholic themselves (in contrast, about 10 percent of the general population become alcoholic). Daughters of alcoholic parents are twice as likely to become alcoholic and 30 percent of them marry alcoholics. Sons of alcoholics are 5 times as likely to become alcoholic, and 16 percent of them marry alcoholics. Alcoholism is a factor of 90 percent of child abuse cases.

Furthermore, many ACOA's seem to have several characteristics in common as a result of growing up in a dysfunctional family. According to Brown and Cernak of Stanford University, the most frequently identified characteristics include 1) overly harsh judgement of themselves and very low self esteem; 2) lack of trust in themselves; 3) difficulty relaxing and having fun; 4) suppression or denial of their real feelings and 5) an extreme need to be in control and a fear of losing control. Other common characteristics include: fear of people and authority figures; seeking approval from others; fear of other's anger and criticism; feeling guilty when standing up for oneself; an overdeveloped sense of responsibility and overconcern for others rather than themselves; and fear of abandonment, resulting in holding on to bad relationships in order to not feel abandoned.

ACOA's often function well and look like they are fine to the people around them. However, they

suffer from low self-esteem, guilt, and depression. Since they are adept at hiding their feelings (even to themselves) other people are often unaware of what the ACOA is feeling. ACOA's also tend to be high achievers, so that their pain may not show up in low grades in school.

ACOA's usually start recognizing these issues in their 20's and 30's, when they find out that leaving home didn't resolve all their problems. Often, problems first show up in college, when students still suffer from depression and low self-esteem, or repeatedly get involved in poor romantic relationships, or find themselves using alcohol or drugs more frequently.

Fortunately, the increased attention and focus on ACOA's has led to the development of many support groups that function to help ACOA's deal with these issues. By taking advantage of these resources, ACOA's can overcome the effects of their parent's alcoholism, develop healthy self-esteem, and learn to lead happy and fulfilled lives. Rather than being victims, ACOA's are survivors who have learned certain patterns to cope while growing up in a less than ideal environment. If you recognize yourself (or a friend) in this article, please consider contacting one of the following sources:

● GW Counseling Center, 718 21st St., N.W., 994-6550. Offers both individual and group counseling for ACOA's. Confidential and free or low cost.

● The KIW1 Group, 407 Cambridge Road, Alexandria, VA, 823-9580. Provides educational workshops and programs for and about ACOA's.

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Arts and Music

'Blind Date' doesn't put out

by Mark Vane

Blind Date, starring the ever-popular Bruce Willis, David Addison of the immensely-popular television series "Moonlighting," would seem to provide a strong-enough nucleus, in and of itself, for a successful film. Even with Willis, Kim Basinger (*Nine and a Half Weeks*), and John Larroquette ("Night Court"), this Blake Edwards' film could not be saved.

With its old gags, weak premise and half-baked story, this *Blind Date* doesn't put out.

Walter, played by Willis in his first film role, is a Yuppie business executive who needs to find a date to escort him to an important dinner with a potential client. His brother kindly sets Walter up on a blind date, but gives one important piece of information: "Don't get her drunk, she gets wild!"

Walter picks up Nadia, played by Basinger, and all seems to be well. Later, Walter, in an apparent fit of momentary amnesia, buys a bottle of champagne on the way to the restaurant, and the fun, or lack thereof, really begins.

To the surprise of no one,

Nadia gets "wild," and the film launches into a 30-minute predictable tirade of the absurd. See Nadia break things in the restaurant. See Nadia act up in front of the potential client. See Nadia get Walter fired. After leaving the restaurant, see Nadia sneak into a bar and start a brawl. See Nadia and Walter get chased by her ex-boyfriend (Larroquette).

After Nadia sobers up, the two proceed to drop by a party Nadia mentioned earlier in the evening, and it's Walter's turn to be the cut up, at Nadia's expense. These few scenes of Willis as the goof-off are the only truly entertaining moments of the film.

At the party, Walter shoots a few rounds of a gun that was dropped in his car earlier that evening and ends up in jail with a \$10,000 bond. Nadia pays his bail and later cuts a deal with her ex-boyfriend, who has the "right" connections, to keep Walter out of jail. As her part of the bargain, she must marry her ex. When Walter finds out what Nadia has done for him, he tries to save his blind date from the fate.

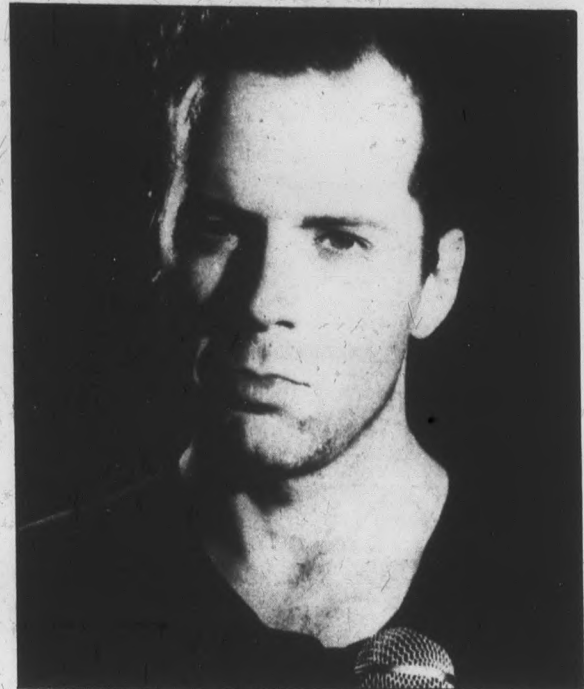
The rest of the film is a parade

of nonsense until Walter can disrupt the wedding. When it comes down to basics, the film has based itself on two overly-simplistic premises: Walter controlling a drunk Nadia, and Walter trying to steal Nadia away the night before the wedding.

The storyline of this film could have been easily covered by Jack Tripper and his roomies on "Three's Company." Driving cars into storefronts, being chased by dogs, sneaking in and out of rooms "in the nick of time" and falling into swimming pools all lose their slapstick appeal when the audience has seen them for the umpteenth time.

It is an extreme waste that this solid cast, all of whom do an adequate job, had such a mild script to work with. Nadia could have been wilder, Walter could have reacted more drastically to his dilemma, and Larroquette could have been more psychotic. With more solid, original slapstick, this movie could have been a winner.

Considering this film, his pathetic album, *The Return of Bruno*, and David finally hooking



A pouting Bruce Willis in search of a good 'Date'

up with Maddie, which may just signal the beginning of the end of "Moonlighting," Bruce Willis needs to choose his projects more

carefully. With another *Blind Date*, Willis may have a hard time finding anyone who will want to go out with him in the future.

Meat Puppets' 'Mirage' a testament to underground vitality

by Erik Lazier

SST Records has done it again. The small California label, which is probably the most important independent record company in America, has just released yet another challenging and stunning album: the Meat Puppets' *Mirage*.

After listening to their self-titled debut record, the Meat Puppets originally seemed to be just another thrash band:

But over the course of 1984's *Meat Puppets II*, 1985's break-through *Up On The Sun* and last year's EP, *Out My Way*, they have grown to be one of the most interesting and original groups in modern music.

Mirage carries on the adventurous blend of styles the band has become known for; doses of rock, country, psychedelia, funk and punk energy make up the unique Meat Puppets sound. This album embodies

the full realization of all the potential the band has shown previously. *Mirage* is everything one could conceivably want from a Meat Puppets album.

The musicianship of the band is flawless. Curt Kirkwood's guitar-playing is truly astounding; he is a guitar hero for the '80s. His delicate rhythm work adds dense layers of texture to every song, and exercising admirable restraint, he only solos on a few tracks. But when he steps out, watch out. Especially impressive are his double-tracked harmony leads on "I Am A Machine," which recalls the Duane Allman-Dicky Betts guitar team of the Allman Brothers Band.

However, Kirkwood's real accomplishment on this album comes in the area of his singing, which previously had been the band's biggest limitation. While it was lucky in the past if he could stay on key through an entire verse, on *Mirage*, Kirkwood suddenly gains control of his range and actually adds to, rather than detracts from, the songs.

His brother Cris provides solid and interesting bass lines throughout, punctuating the songs with his punchy, trebly tone. And Derrick Bostrom's drumming, while not as impressive as the musicianship of

the Kirkwood brothers, is never less than adequate.

As far as the songs themselves are concerned, *Mirage* is the band's most accessible album. Songs such as "A Hundred Miles" and "The Mighty Zero" would not sound out-of-place on college-oriented radio. It's not Top 40, but it's also not the music of a 'cult band.' While the lyrics are somewhat simple, the musical foundations of the songs are always interesting, provocative and even danceable at times. Stylistically, the album ranges from the country steel guitar cries of "Confusion Fog" to the funk of "Leaves," the hard pop of "A Hundred Miles" and "The Mighty Zero" to the psychedelia of the title cut and "Love Our Children Forever." Not a single song is a throw-away; every cut sounds different, and every note matters.

In the final analysis, *Mirage* must be seen as the highest achievement to date by one of America's most important underground bands. With this album, the Meat Puppets have transcended their past limitations and earned a place in the ranks of the most vital bands in modern music. This is not a band to be ignored. Watch them grow, watch them mature, and most importantly, watch (and hear) them turn popular music inside out.



The Ringling Bros. elephants en route

The Greatest Show on Earth returns to D.C.

There's a sucker born every minute, and that means the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus is back in town for shows through April 27 at the D.C. Armory. "Children of aaaaall ages are welcome to The Greatest Show on Earth!"

Aside from the normal shows, the Circus will be conducting dancer auditions and Clown College admission interviews at the Armory today, beginning at 5 p.m. So, now's the chance to run away and join the circus, but don't tell your parents The GW Hatchet told you ...



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HAM & TURKEY CLUB — Virginia Baked Ham, Sliced Turkey Breast, Crisp Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise	\$4.95
HAM CLUB — Virginia Baked Ham, Crisp Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise	\$4.75
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Sat. 8:00am-5:00pm
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GW Excellence Awards given to cream of the student crop

by Nancy Casey
Hatchet Staff Writer

Winners of the GW Student Activities Office's second annual Excellence in Student Life Awards for the 1986-1987 academic year will be honored Friday, Apr. 24, in recognition of "the contributions that GW students have made to the campus and community," Assistant Director of Student Activities Ellen Fancher said.

Awards will be given in three areas: individual excellence, registered campus groups and chartered campus organizations.

The Baer Awards for individual

excellence recognize individuals whose contributions to student life have "transcended the activities of any one or more groups with which they have been affiliated."

This year's Baer Awards recipients are: Paul Aronsohn, Program Board Political Affairs Committee chairman; Maura Donnelly, PB Concerts Committee chairman; Patricia Lewis, GW Student Association vice president for student activities; Keith Pettigrew, 1987 Martin Luther King, Jr. Award recipient; Scott Sherman, GWUSA executive vice

president; and Rachel Vincent, president of the International Students Society.

Registered campus groups to be honored for contributions to the improvement of student life are the College Democrats, the International Students Society, Mitchell Hall Council, Phi Sigma Sigma and the Student Orientation Staff.

Chartered campus organizations honored are GWUSA, the Marvin Center Governing Board, the Program Board, the Residence Hall Association, the Cherry Tree and The GW Hatchet.

Lutz wins big with classified ad 10,000

Sophomore Bill Lutz was "shocked and surprised" to learn last Tuesday that he had won a \$30 dining certificate at Devon's Bar & Grill when he purchased The GW Hatchet's 10,000th classified ad.

"I've been looking at the [contest] ad for weeks, but I never expected to win anything," an exuberant Lutz said. Lutz had wandered into the Hatchet business office at 10:30 a.m. to place a personal ad to "congratulate some of my senior friends" on getting their degrees when his moment of good fortune arrived.

Lutz said he did not know what he is going to do with the \$30 meal, except that he "owed dinners to a lot of people, and it will come in handy."

-Kevin McKeever

News briefs

All students who lost personal items while awaiting preregistration at the Smith Center Tuesday night, April 7, are asked to bring an itemized list of what they lost to the GW Student Association Office, Marvin Center room 424.

The Provost's Office has asked for the lists to assist in the office's investigation of the incident, according to GWUSA President Adam Freedman.

For more information, contact Owen Wild, director of the Student Advocate Service, at 994-5990.

•••
The College Republicans and the College Democrats are sponsoring a debate on United Nations reform tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Information will be provided and questions will be answered between presentations.

For additional information, please contact:

Jerry Fadely

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Lunching with Lloyd at exclusive Cosmos Club

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

Few see Lloyd Elliott out of context. They occasionally see his picture in this newspaper or attend a University function where he is speaking, but few students actually get the chance to sit and talk with this University president of 22 years.

Four students, myself included, had the unique opportunity yesterday to dine with Elliott at the exclusive Cosmos Club on Massachusetts Ave., NW. The dining opportunity was purchased for \$84 by student Misha Myers at Martha's Marathon, an annual fundraiser held in February to raise money for housing scholarships. Myers, Chris McGinn, Mary Beth Hastings, myself and Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson were whisked to the club by Elliott himself in his four-door Chevrolet.

The Cosmos Club, originally restricted to

men, allows women to dine and enter certain parts of the club, located in a mansion formerly owned by a childless couple. The club's 3,500 person membership is exclusively male and prides itself on being an intellectual club, more so than a business or social club, Hanson said. The club's interior is highlighted by photographs of such current and former members and honorees as Albert Sabin, Carl Sagan, McGeorge Bundy and Helen Hayes.

Elliott, a member since 1965, is among a group pushing for women to have unrestricted membership in the club. He called the club's restrictive male membership an "archaic" system but said the proponents for women's admittance are growing in number—the last vote on the subject had the "rebels" at 45 percent in favor of integrating the club, Elliott said.

Elliott, dining on file of flounder, was

more than pleased to chat with the students, and lunchtime discussion seemed to be representative of many concerns of GW students—including divestment, race relations, fraternity life and academic advising.

McGinn questioned Elliott about the University's response if the Rev. Leon Sullivan, whose principles regarding investment in South Africa the University currently adheres to for its financial portfolio, should call for complete divestment in South Africa. Elliott said he could not predict now what would happen in May but said divestment is an issue that ultimately would be a Board of Trustees decision.

Both Hanson and Elliott agreed racism is a serious problem and minority enrollment figures at GW were too low. However,

Elliott cautioned whites to be careful in how they attempt to improve the role of blacks and the black image. He said that, in the past, major university presidents have been blasted by black university presidents as "white do-gooders" who in their efforts to recruit more blacks to their predominantly white schools are draining the black academic, leadership and athletic talents on which predominantly black schools like Howard University and Tuskegee University in Alabama thrive.

McGinn also asked if students could expect to see official recognition of fraternity life by the end of Elliott's term in June 1988. Elliott replied, "It depends on what you mean by recognition," and cited several instances, including one at GW 20 years ago, where universities have been sued and held responsible for the actions of fraternities.

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE



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Int'l Week brings out GW's diverse community

GW's International Week bonanza of events and activities ended last Saturday with the 55th annual Embassy Dinner—concluding a week as diverse as it was culturally enlightening.

The week-long series of events included political lectures by notable speakers from the State Department, The Washington Post and Islamic Center on topics ranging from terrorism to the Arab-Israeli conflict and Afghanistan. Cultural events representing Asia, South America and the Middle East were highlighted by the International Market Day—an event that included exhibits from around the world.

GW International Student Services Director Ann Morton said last week's events appear to have achieved the purpose "to internationalize the GW campus" and "mobilize the entire GW community to recognize, utilize and celebrate the international richness of our campus."

This year's International Week, the first ever, was an experiment to see how well the event would be received by the GW community.

-Hugh Shears

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Announcements

Beautiful house, beautiful spouse, beautiful kids, yacht, Rolls, tropical island? If you believe this is your destiny, come to Future Shock: The Reluctant Revolution 403 Marvin Center, April 21, 7PM.

IMPEACH MEESE, BUSH AND REAGAN!
Rally: Sunday, April 26. Gather at DC's Lafayette Park at Noon, march to the Capitol. Rally from 2-4. For more info, call 462-0517. A cancer grows on the Presidency!

Wanted: Healthy male volunteers ages 20-28 to take part in study of dietary fat and cholesterol. \$200 for participation. Study will run through the summer. Call Terry McIntosh at 676-4206.

Dreaming of a future filled with fun, money, and travel? We want to tell you how you can achieve this. Take an interest in your future—attend Future Shock: The Reluctant Revolution, 4/21, MC403, 7:00.

Organizations

Your future is now! Time is running out. Find out why at Future Shock: The Reluctant Revolution.

Personals

ADOPTION: Loving, married couple, (physician/psychologist) eager to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call Ellie and Alan collect (212)724-7942.

Congratulations Stefani, Amy & Leza. I love you all!! Bill

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

A few days later both Pete and Tim get calls for second interviews. Pete learns that the choice for the position with The Journal is down to one of them. At lunch with Ariel the day before the interview, he asks her opinion. "What's there to think about? So you're both going for the same job. Just do your best."

"But, Ariel, Tim's my best friend. Maybe I should bow out. He deserves it anyway."

"Pete, you are just as good a writer as he is. And if he's your best friend, he wouldn't want you to bow out."

"Maybe you're right."

Tim and Cathy are also discussing the interviews. "Why does it have to be between Pete and I?"

"Tim, that's life. Competition is the name of the game, especially in journalism."

"Maybe I should bow out?"

"Pete would kill you for that. Just do your best and let them decide."

Once again after the interviews, Pete and Tim go to the Flipse to agonize together. "What do you think, Pete?"

"I'm not. It's too nerve racking."

"Who knows maybe we'll both get offers? We're a team, they can't split us up!"

WHO WILL GET THE JOB? WHAT WILL THE OTHER DO? FIND OUT IN THE LAST ISSUE, MONDAY, APRIL 20!

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Entertainment

Huey Lewis, April 21 show, **Genesis** and **Clapton** tickets. Great seats and prices. Lori, 265-5375.

Wanted: U2 Tickets for Meadowlands concert. Call Joanne (day) 662-0705, (evening) 686-4196.

Help Wanted

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Activist: Tired of student aid cuts? Tired of ballooning budget deficits that threaten your future security? Tired of Star Wars, nuclear testing, and contras? SANE is hiring concerned students for our community outreach program. Salary, benefits, travel. Call SANE at 544-3868. EOE.

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COUNSELOR JOBS: Trim Down! Physical Fitness Camp, NYS Catskill Mountains. All Sports, crafts, theatre, aerobics, computer, weight training, kitchen, etc. Apply Camp Shane, Ferndale, New York 12734. (914)292-4644.

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Enjoy the sunshine and earn \$3,000 or more this summer. SALAD-ALA-CART has a few openings in downtown Washington for sidewalk vending of gourmet salads and drinks. Salary, commission, and scholarship bonus offered. Call Vince Lucas at 836-2238 for an interview.

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Help Wanted: Maryland Coin Exchange needs general office help in expanding mail order company. Great general business experience. Call Mike or Jay, 589-2278.

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Models needed for haircutting classes. Please call Tami at 342-0350.

NEEDED FOR APRIL 18: at the Air and Space Museum, outdoor concession: Pizza Cooks, Beverage & Counter Servers, Sandwich and Salad Makers, Food Vendors, Cashiers. \$4.30-5.00/hr. Managers \$6.25-8.32/hr. Full and part-time openings; AM and PM shifts. Work weekends with 2 weekdays off. Call Sallie Murphy, 889-3802. **NEEDED NOW** for Museum restaurant: Catering, Steward, waitstaff, scheduled, \$6.00/hr. Elevator operators, Beverage servers & Kitchen workers at \$5.65/hr. 25-35 hrs/week incl. weekends and holidays. Free meals. Call Marsha Latham 357-3329.

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See Classifieds, p. 14

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Sports



The GW men's tennis team has struggled through a frustrating season marked by injuries, and bad weather.

Injuries, schedule has netters Mesmer-ized

by Richard J. Zack
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite his team being in the middle of a disappointing season, characterized by several match cancellations and injuries to key players, first-year GW Men's Tennis Coach Joe Mesmer remains cautiously optimistic.

To add insult to injury, yesterday's match against Howard University was cancelled due to rain. The scheduled match was a make-up match for one previously cancelled.

"Throughout the season, everyone has looked good but we have had a lot of disappointing injuries," Mesmer said.

The Colonials lost Senior Co-captain Lou Hutchinson to an injury at the outset of the season, and he has been sidelined ever since. The team also lost Lou Shaff and Emile Knowles to injuries for part of the season.

GW is 2-8 on the season, including a loss to a Division II team, but Hutchinson is hopeful the team will improve. "Mesmer is a much more responsible coach than our previous coach [Eddie Davis]."

Mesmer is a product of the Washington, D.C. area with no previous experience coaching college tennis. He taught tennis at a country club and for three years played professional tennis. "He is still learning, as well as being a coach," Hutchinson said.

Singles player Knowles is also optimistic about the coaching change. "I think coach's knowledge of the game outweighs his inexperience," he said. "He played on the pro circuit for three years, which has given him experi-

ence."

Many players said Mesmer is an improvement over Davis. "Coach is a 100 percent improvement than the previous guy," Shaff said. "He's a great guy and knows a lot about the game."

Knowles said a tough schedule at the beginning of the season gave GW more troubles. "We should have started out the season with a couple of easier matches to build our confidence," he said.

Shaff, although sidelined with an injury, is optimistic about the end of the season. "We will still do pretty well in the Atlantic 10 Championships," he said. Mesmer also places a lot of weight on the tournament. "Our whole season is the Atlantic 10 Championships," the coach said.

While Mesmer places the blame for the dismal season on injuries, Hutchinson cites a lack of a team leader. "I don't blame any of the other players, but I think the lack of leadership was the team's biggest problem," Hutchinson said.

The GW coach and players have a right to be optimistic about the team's future. Hutchinson will return from his injury to add leadership and everyone will have another year's experience. "It's only a matter of time before we become a better team," Hutchinson said.

"Next year, we will be a more experienced and better team," Knowles said.

Mesmer said he is recruiting some players for next year, but as of yet has no commitments. He is also looking forward to this year's remaining four matches and the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament.

Women's b-ball signs three recruits for 1987-88 season

by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

A message to Penn State, Rutgers and St. Joseph's universities: WATCH OUT!

GW Women's Basketball Coach Linda Makowski has signed three recruits she feels can make an immediate impact and help the Colonial Women move higher than last year's school-record fourth-place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Ann Riley, a 5'10" senior at Holy Cross Regional School in Lynchburg, Va., was the only female to play on the boy's varsity team. The high school did not have a girl's team. Riley defied the odds, however, and led the team in scoring. Academically, she is ranked third in her class and has been accepted into GW's School of Government and Business Administration.

Makowski described Riley as a

premier athlete. In Riley's junior year, she was named the Most Valuable Player of the state Catholic League, as she averaged 17 points a game.

La Tania Franklin, a 5'9" local product from Springbrook High School in Silver Spring, averaged 13 points and eight rebounds a game and was named to the Montgomery County Second Team and All-League Second Team.

"She's a little bit raw," Makowski said. "... We think La Tania was hidden. Her skills are not quite polished. She's an outstanding athlete with good hands and instincts."

Ginny Doyle, from Philadelphia, is another recruit Makowski said can make an impact next year. "She is an exceptional shooter," the coach said.

Doyle was named The

Philadelphia Inquirer Athlete of the Week for the period ending Feb. 5.

As a senior, Doyle averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game. "Big-time shooter ... she'll be our shooter," Makowski added.

Makowski said she hopes to sign another four players, all post players. With this large influx of new personnel, she said all positions will be up for grabs come the 1987-88 season.

Last season, the team finished 16-12 overall, 9-9 in the conference. The 16-12 mark was first time it ever finished higher than .500, and the nine wins in the Atlantic 10 Conference were a new team record. GW also took second place in the GW/Washington Times Basketball Tournament and won the University of San Francisco Tournament.

GW golfers third in DC tourney Georgetown finishes first; Colonials drop to 0-4

by William Chiang
Hatchet Staff Writer

After winning the D.C. Three Golf Tournament two years in a row, the GW golf team lost the crown last weekend to Georgetown University.

It was the first time in 18 years Georgetown finished first in the tournament. American University came in second, and GW (0-4) finished third.

Dan Deftos, the only freshman on the GW team, led his teammates with a three-day score of 240. Junior Walter Condon shot 246 and senior Ed Cook finished the tourney at 257.

Last Saturday, the golfers played the first two rounds of the three-round competition at Shannon Green Country Club. The last round was played on Monday at Norbeck Country Club in Rockville, Md., GW's home course.

GW Head Coach Vern Caswell said his team has suffered from lack of practice time. "With the weather they had, they have not had enough time to play," he said. "And it's reflected in their scores."

Cook agreed, "If you haven't practiced, you can't play well."

Condon said the putting at Shannon Green was difficult because of the condition of the putting greens. He said the green's fresh top dressing and the uncut grass made the turf "slow and hard to judge." Condon said conditions at Norbeck were much better.

GW's Jamie Winslow, who did not play the last round, said the team was unaware of where and when the final round was going to be held until the first day of the tournament.

The Colonial golfers' next match is tomorrow at Penn State University. GW's final match of the year is Tuesday at Catholic University.

Sports briefs

See GW Baseball

For baseball fans who have always wanted to see a GW baseball game but never knew how to get to one, now is the time to finally see the Colonial nine in action. GW plays four games against first-place West Virginia University at the Georgetown University diamond, and the GW Student Association will make a bus available for transportation to the games. The bus will leave from the Marvin Center (21st Street side) at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning and return after the first game. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis. GW will play two doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday with the openers for each to begin at noon. For more information, contact the GWUSA

Office at 994-7100.

Avvisato Out

The GW baseball team will be without the services of freshman starting pitcher Frank Avvisato. The rookie sensation will be sidelined indefinitely with bone chips in his pitching elbow. Avvisato (3-1), who up to this point in the season has been a pleasant surprise for GW Head Coach John Castleberry's squad, is understandably frustrated by the injury. "It's disappointing," Avvisato said. "It's a very slim chance that I will pitch again this season."

Avvisato suffered the injury while throwing practice pitches in the Smith Center gym late last week. Freshman Mark Eyer and junior Tony Soave (also recov-

ering from an injury) are possible replacements in the starting rotation.

Squash

The GW squash team finished its season ranked 27th of 48 teams in the National Intercollegiate Squash and Racquet Association, according to the association's poll. Senior captain John Greeley was pleased with the improvement of the team over the course of the season. "The lower half of the team really helped out," he said. "They helped bring our record to the .500 level."

Currently, the team is competing in the D.C. League, which Greeley describes as "pretty strong. It is a very well-organized league."